AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE, THAT NO GOOD CAUSE SHALL LACK A CHAMPION, AND THAT EVIL SHALL NOT THRIVE UNOPPOSED,

H. D. Slater, Editor-in-Chief and controlling owner, has directed The Herald for 16 Years; G. A. Martin is News Editor.

EL PASO HERALD

Editorial and Magazine Page Saturday, July Eleventh, 1914.

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Conan Doyle

WE OUGHT to give evation to Arthur Consu Doyle, who's spending his vacation on Freedom's sacred soil; beneath the starry banner, he's taking notes, they say, and in his sprightly manner be'll write us up some day. At home he has been knighted, with Britain's chosen few, and we should be delighted to do him honor, too. To every farthest distance extends his well earned fame, for he has made existence a better, brighter game. How every reader glories in good old Sher'ock Holmes, in all Sir Arthur's stories, his essays and his poems! In letters he's the leader; romancer, bard and sage, who never bored a reader, or wrote a dreary page! They caught old Homer nodding, in olden times, it seems; they had to do some prodding to rouse him from his dreams; and almost every author has days when he can't write much better than a Goth or a Vandal who is tight, but Doyle has never written a line devoid of grace, or sent me off a-hittin' the flagons for a brace! We don't appreciate him or rightly gage his worth; we haven't learned to rate him with giants of the earth, but when he has been planted for fifty years, by jing, posterity, enchanted, will say he was a king. (Copyright by George M. Adams.)

To Be Consistent

NIERT THING, the Washington administration will be proposing to apologize to Great Britain for the Declaration of Independence and offering to pay the mother country for the 13 colonies which the patriots of 1776 "stole" from her. The proposition to apologize to Colombia and pay that government \$25,000,000 on account of Panama Is not one whit less ridiculous than would be a proposal to apologize to Great Britain for the acts of the American revolutionists and to pay Great Britain for the region between the Atlantic ocean and the Missimippi river which the "rebels" under George Washington seized.

Sure-let's be consistent. Let's make up to the heirs of the original Manhattan tribe of indians the difference between the \$15 worth of beads originally paid them for the island, and its present value. Let's pay France what the states of the Louisiana purchase from the Gulf of Mexico to Idaho are worth today. By all means let us square up with Mexico for the forced "cession" of California, Nevada, Utah, western Colorado, western New Mexico, and Arixons after the war.

Theodore Roosevelt's hands are absolutely clean in the Panama business. Every effort was made to obtain canal rights from Colombia; a standing offer of \$10,000,000 and perpetual rights of incalculable value was open to Colombia. The Colombian congress and government tried, as Roosevelt says, to blackmail us, and force payment utterly beyond reason. The Colombian congress repudiated the treaty which the Colombian government had negotiated with Washington. Then came the revolution in Panama, which was not aided by the American government except to the extent fully warranted by international law and abundant precedent: we kept open communications across the isthmus, and protected the scaports from wanton bombardment; further than that we did nothing.

The Colombian troops refused to fight the revolutionists. A new government

The Colombian troops refused to fight the revolutionists. A new government was set up, public order was immediately restored by the new revolutionary government, and the United States "recognized" the new republic in the regular way, following ample precedent. Later we negotiated with the new owners of the isthmus for canal rights, and paid \$10,000,000 for the "Strip."

There is nothing to be apologized for, nothing to retract, no debt to pay. The part that was played by president Roosevelt in the whole episode is altogether to his credit, and to the everlasting glory of the United States. The canal is finished and already carrying commercial traffic. If there is any national disgrace, it consists solely in the efforts of political partisans to blacken the name of their own country and to "apologize" for an art that was wholly and incontestably right, wise, timely, and in line with human progress.

When we get ready to turn Arizona back to the Chiricahua Apaches and to apologize to Geronimo for running him out, it will be time enough to apologize to Colombia and to pay her \$25,000,000 for the canal strip.

All Pull Together

OW THAT the Rotary club has got behind the mesa scenic boulevard plan the author for the successful realization of the project grown brighter the authork for the successful realization of the project grows brighter. The city administration is practically a unit behind the mesa boulevard Mayor Kelly is strongly enthusiastic about it, and intimates that if the rightofway can be secured without cost to the city within the next two months he will include in his annual budget a liberal initial sum, perhaps as much as \$15,000 or \$20,000, for beginning the work of permanent improvement along the

Taxpayers all over the city now realize that this is a great public project, wholly deserving of united public support, and is not to be classed with any private real estate scheme.

The mesa boulevard is for all the people for all time; it is absolutely unique, having no counterpart in the United States.

Nothing else that the city of El Paso could do in the way of public improve-

ment work would be more effective to establish this city among the most attractive and popular all-year resorts in the United States.

To have a boulevard of which we can always be proud, it is necessary to take in the whole rim of the mesa from Sunset heights to the mountain. To omit any part of the rim would mar the beauty and completeness of the project. After a while the boulevard can, without great expense, be carried over the point of the mountain and around the east side to Fort Bliss. But this part of the plan can wait awhile. The main thing now is to secure the rightofway along the entire rim wast of the mountain.

As a necessary part of the plan, the two blocks jutting out in a sort of promontory at Ange street should also be acquired. As a scenic point this site offers advantages that must not be lost to the

city of the future.

It would be nothing short of a tragedy to allow this high point or any other part of the mesa's actual edge to be built upon, in such a way as to block the

stimuous boulevard on the rim.

Furthermore, the blocks between the promontory point and the new high school site should be acquired by the city and all turned into a public reservation for a permanent park and playground. The whole project should be considered now in its completeness, and fulfilment aimed at in a way that will forever endow the city with a magnificent amusement and recreation ground easily accessible

to every part of the city and so remarkable and spectacular that it would be the talk of the whole country as soon as it became known to travelers. If you have the slightest doubt about the necessity of acquiring this property for public use, right now, before any permanent improvements are made, just take the Mesa car Sunday, ride to the end of the line, then walk along the rim, out upon the promontory point, and along the natural boulevard to the mountain,

and see for yourself.

The walk from the end of the Mesa car line is short, and the experience will

be new to most Et Pasoans, strange as the statement may seem to those who have always known and loved the mesa and its wonderful views. From almost any point on the rim it is possible to overlook a stretch of ountry as large as the state of Mississippi.

ountry an large as the state of mississuppi.

All pull together. If any one doubts, take him up there and show him the project. If there is a way to bring the project to success, the city administration reinforced by the Rotary club will find it.

But the time element is vitally important.

The mesa is "coming in" this year. Building is already going on. The utilities will soon be available.

We must get the rightofway now or the chance will be forever gone.

The Rival Candidates

ROM AN esteemed contemporary, ardently advocating Ball for governor, we learn that "Tom Ball has a record for wise statesmanship that goes back over a third of a century. He has never been false to a trust. 'He has never told a lie. Thousands asked Col. Ball to become a candidate, while he pleaded with them to choose another standard bearer. Thomas Ball was foremost in the fight that named Woodrow Wilson as the standard bearer of democracy. He helped William J. Bryan in that fight. He has the indorsment of Ed. House, spokesman for the president, and Cato Sells, elected national committeeman at that convention. Thomas Ball has made a record as one of the greatest and biggest-brained lawyers in the state. Thomas Ball is supported by the best business men, the best statesmen, the church, culture, workingmen, educators, professional men. Thomas Ball hopes to cure the land tenantry evil. Tom Ball was a Wilson man from the start. Tom Ball has deported himself through this campaign with dignity and in a manner worthy of a governor. The veracity of Col. Ball has never been questioned in this campaign. Col. Ball has founded his

campaign on earnest belief, and appeals to you for your vote as a thinking man."

From all of which, in the light of past experience, one is doubtless justified in assuming that Jim Ferguson will be nominated by a safe plurality. The man that Texas needs and the man that Texas needs and the man that Texas seeds are apt to be two entirely different seeds and the man that Texas seeds are apt to be two entirely different seeds and the man that Texas seeds are apt to be two entirely different seeds and the man that Texas seeds are apt to be two entirely different seeds are seeds and the man that Texas seeds are apt to be two entirely different seeds are seeds and the man that Texas seeds are apt to be two entirely different seeds are seeds and the man that Texas seeds are apt to be two entirely different seeds are seeds and the man that Texas seeds are apt to be two entirely different seeds are seeds and the man that Texas seeds are apt to be two entirely different seeds are seeds and the man that Texas seeds are apt to be two entirely different seeds are seeds and the man that Texas seeds are apt to be two entirely different seeds are seeds and the man that Texas seeds are apt to be two entirely different seeds are seeds and the seeds are seeds and the seeds are seeds ar

ferent and distinct individuals. One inveterate "organization" man in El Paso expressed himself this way: "I know both the candidates, but I don't know either of them very well. I know Ball better than I know Ferguson, and that's why I am for Ferguson."

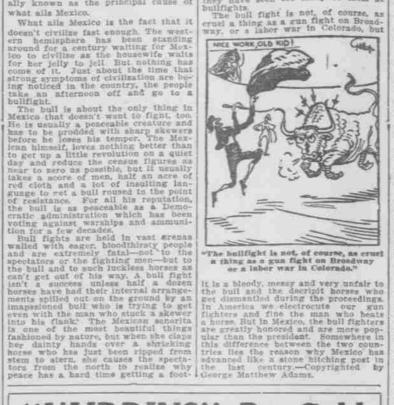
Bull Fighting

BY GEORGE FITCH.

Bull Nighting was once called the national sport of Mexico. However, these days it is generally known as the principal cause of hold south of the Rio Grande. American men admirs the senoritas for their dark and vivid beauty, but they dark and vivid beauty, but they dark seen too many of them at what alls Mexico.

What alls Mexico is the fact that it

they have seen too many of them at buildights. The build fight is not, of course, as cruel a thing as a cun fight on Broad-way, or a labor war in Colorado, but



"NUBBINS" By Cobb

Newsy Political Comment Contributed Exclusively to The El Paso Herald By ZACH LAMAR COBB.

N. GRAVES, Pt. Worth,
"In response to your recent request, asking for the legislarepresentative from 8th congressional district of Texas, I am pleased to in-Ball was a member of congress, we found him to be always sympathetic and always helpful in behalf of legislation affecting the interests of isbor, and legislation that would be beneficial to all the people of the United States, whenever the opportunity was affected him.

"President American Federation of afforded him.

finence of what is commonly called Hig Business.

#

The reason that Tom Ball is entitled to this praise from Gompers, is that in all his public service, and private life siso, he has been a hig man, and has always been fair and square.

#

Hall has come the route that makes hig men. As little more than a boy, he was out on the road selling goods and became one of the best drummers. Texas ever had. In those old days, when traveling men were called drummers more than they are nowadays, Tom Ball made good on the road because he was fair. On every trip over the territory his sales grew larger. Every customer was satisfied, and became a bigger boyer. This was a great testimonial to Ball's squareness.

The colonel never had a silver spoon.

blus men. As little more than a by policy men. As little more than a by policy men. As little more than a by policy he was out on the road selling goods and became one of the best drummer. The said of the sell desired to the road selling goods and became one of the best drummer. The said was policy of the said with the more than they are nowadays, the ferritory his sales good on the road because he was fair. On every trip one than they are nowadays, the ferritory his sales good on the road because he was fair. On every trip one than they are nowadays, the ferritory his sales good on the road because he was fair. On every trip one than they have been for a lord and good on the road because he was fair. On every trip one than they are nowadays, the ferritory his sales good on the road because he was fair. On every trip one than they are nowadays, the ferritory his sales good on the road because he was fair. On every trip one than they are nowadays, the ferritory his sales good on the road because he was fair. On the sales good on the road because he was fair. On every trip one than they are nowadays, the ferritory his sales good on the road because he was fair. On every trip one than they are nowadays, the ferritory his sales good on the road because he was fair. On the least deal will the ferritory his sales good on the road because he was fair. On the sales good on the road because he was fair. On the sales good on the road because he was fair. On the sales good on the road because he was fair. On the sales good on the road because he was fair. On the sales good on the road because he was fair. On the sales good on the road because he was fair. On the sales good on the road because he was fair. On the sales good on the road because he was fair. On the sales good on the road because he would be sales of his good on the road because he would be sales of his good on the road because he would be sales of his good on the road because he would be sales of his good on the road because he would be sales of his good on

to all the people of the United States, whenever the opertunity was afforded him."

Tom Ball never favored anything for demagoguery, nor did he ever fear to favor anything that was right. He has been a great big man in the politics of Teras. He was a friend whom Jim Hong prized. He was a no-hic leader in carrying Texas for Woodrow Wilson. I saw him with my own eyes at Baltimore, and testify that he was in warm sympathy with Wilson and Bryan throughout the struggle there.

and Brran throughout the struggle there.

Tom Hall is a true progressive Democrata Progressive Democrats are these whose hearts are with struggling humanity, as distinguished from those who make life by dollars. Such a progressive is Tom Ball.

What an awful contrast there is between the record which Gompers testifies to for Col. Ball, and the charges which Perguson's neighbors make against him.

which Perguson's neighbors make against him.

Rev. R. P. Shuier, a Methodist preacher who then lived in Temple, the home of Perguson, charged that during the local option campaign in that county in 1903, Perguson said in effect: 'If these charart smoking boys want to go to hell, let them go. Our business has to be taken care of. My pockethook is my principles.'

Perguson decided Dr. Shuier's charge, saying: 'If I have said what you say I did. I do not deserve to live in a decent community, but I am so sure that I didn't way it that I'll loave it to Bev. George Burgees. a Baptist preacher, and judge H. M. Evans, a steward in the Methodist church.

Burgaces and Evans are Ferguson's witnesses, and their statements, recently written to Dr. Shuier, are entitled to belief. Dr. Shuler has published these statements to support his charge.

14 Years Ago Today From The Herald This Date 1900.

Dr. Walter Vilas is ill at Hotel Dies. Ed Kurmier, of Jarilla, returned home

George Daugherty want up to Claud-George Daugherty went up to Claudcroft this moraling.
Mrs. A. Goodman and child will leave
for Clouderoft tomorrow morning.
Mrs. J. C. Lackland and family will
return from Clouderoft next Menday.
E. B. Welch returned to the city this
erening from a visit to Capitan, N. M.
John R. Mobisy, quarantine inspector,
is in the city from the quarantine station.

seening from a visit to calculate inspector, is in the city from the quarantine station.

Frank McCarthy has returned to Aumogordo, after a visit to relatives in this city.

Judge J. E. Townsend will go up townsen merning to join his family at Cloudcroft.

W. D. Greet, of the G. H. freight office, left for Atlanta, Gg., last night on ravation.

W. A. Irvin, of the local drug company, arrived in the city this morning from Missouri.

Frank Turner, son of the general passenger agent of the T. & P., came down from Cloudcroft last night.

Mrs. J. H. Hanks, who has been visiting Miss M. E. Simmons, returned to her home in Telein this evening after a very pleasant visit with the family of her cousin, A. J. King.

St. Clement's church is to be remodeled and mempers of the there desiring to see the plans can find them at the office of Horace R. Chase on North for the S. P. at this point, will leave tonight for Chicago. He will return to El Paso about the first of August and locale here permanently.

Manager Jacoby, of the El Paso basehall club, met with fair success yesterday in his efforts to get subscriptions to bring the Deming club here next Sunday for a game with the El Paso Colts.

The afternoon nession of the Texas State Sheriffs' association yesterday was strictly a business meeting. This afternoon at 5 oclock the Santa Fe will run a special train to the smelter in order that they may have a chance to see the big plant. Tomorrow hight there will be a reception at Hotel Orndorff when the sheriffs will be guested manager Charles DeGroff. The E. P. & N. E. will take the sheriffs to Cloudcroft tomorrow.

29 days." (This would make the in(erest run over 25 percent). But that
was not enough.

In addition to that, the affiant states
in effect, that he also entered into a
cotton contract to secure the same
loan, whereby he was to pay "in addition \$1 per bale for selling his cotton," and "that he sold his own cotton, but that Ferguson made him pay
the \$1 per bale."

R. L. Dockum makes a similar affidavit. His note was for \$175, dated
Pebruary 14, 1981, payable October 1,
1985, and 19 percent was added to the
\$175 for interest (making his interest
nearly 29 percent.) He, too, was compelled to pay \$1 per bale on his cotton
(chattel mortgage No. 1817, Beil Co.
Records).

pelled to pay \$1 per one on the chattel mortsage No. 1811, Bell Co. Records).

And this is the man who would make it usury to charge more than a statutory proportion of the crop for rent. And this is the man who would make it a crime to exart a honus from tenants in addition to rent—this man who exacted \$1\$ a bale from the farmers as a honus in addition to the usurious interest charged!

In his opening speech at Blum, Forguson said: "Religiously speaking, I am the degenerate son of an illustrious sire." Why confine the description to "religiously speaking."

Democracy reafs upon holding warm human blood above the coldness of the dollar. The records of Ball and Fersuson are before us. It is a proud record of sincerity, of heart, for Ball. It is a pittable record for Ferguson. If Jim Hogg were living, I believe he would be leading—with Cone Johnson, Leoney, Brooks, Crane, Cullen Thomas, Tom Campbell, Cato Sells and the many other progressive Democracy, by the support of Tom Ball for governor.

"This Is My Birthday Anniversary"

I T IS a pleasure to hear of the hors in El Paso who choose to spend their vacation time in work. Some of them take this opportunity just to gain a general business knowledge. Judging from the experience of many men now in the business world, this is the wesest thing they could do. The experience gained, if they keep their eyes and ears open, is worth more than the money earned, though that may help them to clothes and books for the next school year.

next school year.
Today's birthday record reads: Mildred Rogers, 14. William Walker, 12.
Mary E. Snyder, 8. Eva Silverman, 17.
Rutherford Covern, 12. Charlie Kelly, 12.
Virginia Burk, 7. William Lawrie, 10.
Lazaras Aronson, 16.

Vincent Abbott was 2 years old yesterday.
"Miss Birthday" has a ticket of admission to the Bijou for each of the hays and girls mentioned above.

Fluff Gathers Eggs For the Bunnies



By FLORENCE E. YODER.

GOING TO SEE

THE "MOVIES"

DURING the many mouths that struct and Doll Betty were staying in Tabbyland, at the home of the bunnies, they had never been let touch one single egg.

Once, early in their visit, Betty had spilled some of the color, and Pinkeyes, the chief bunny, had never been let touch one single egg.

Tou do not seem to realize the importance of our business," he said one morning to them. "We are the original Easter Bunnies, and, goodsess knows, there are few enough of us left. What with all of the new candy eggs, and the new ways of coloring, human folks don't depend very much on us. Whatever we do is precious and not to be broken or spoiled."

"But I would be ever so careful," begare fiuff, and when she said it she looked so sweet that Pinkeyes cosiff mot refuse her. He went to one of the windows of the little red house and rocked in his chair a while. Then he cleared his throat and said: "Well, if you will be very careful, I might let you help me same day."

Finff clapped her paws for joy, but Betty, the doll, looked very downesst. She knocked her stiff knees together and felt very sad, indeed, but no one knew it because her emile was painted on.

There is no use for you to swing around and get buffy," growled Pink." Yoder.

pink eyes.
First and he cleaned up the mess el-lently, not a word was said at supper, but all of the rest of the evening he was more kind and gentle than he had been for a long time. He had learned a lesson.—Copyright, 1914, Florence E. Yoder.

hour.
Figree flashes of lightning flared flickeringly formenst the furious flood. Things looked durk.
Suddenly a velce of hope was raised. Swen Senson sird down from the crow's nest with his telescope in his teeth. "Land! Land!" he bellowed.
"How far?" shouled the ship's captain.

"How far: survey in in the control of the control o

Letters to The Herald.

[All communications must bear the signature of the writer, but the name will be withheld if requested.] DENIES BEING MONEY AGENT.

DENIES BRING MONEY AGENT.

Editor El Paso Herald:

I have seen some information in your paper in which it is said there has been given me in company with my brother, Adrian, and other persons, the commercial amency for the sale of "Constitutionalist" money.

I must deciare that this is absolutely false. I can assure you that I have nothing to do with the agency referred to nor have I any relations whatever with the money to which you refer.

I do not make it a custom to dispute through the medium of the press and my sole reason for making this declaration at this time is because my silence might be construed as giving assent to these perificious attacks, which have emanated from some anonymous enemy stratificusly.

I ask that you give this publicity and give you my thanks therefor.

R. Aguitre y Benavides,

El Paso, Texas, July 16, 1814.

SHIP'S PASSENGERS

SHIP'S PASSENGERS ARE SAFE ON SHORE

St. Johns. N. P., July II.—All passengers on the coast steamer Invermore, which struck on the rock near Heige Harber Point, on the Labrador coast. Friday sight, were landed safely to-day. Measures received here from the scene of the wreck said the steamer filled capilly after singing, and was today resting on the rocks with only her top dack above water.

